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Dream the impossible dream

The fine line between reality and illusion is erased in the upcoming production of *Man of La Mancha*. For eight performances starting on November 22, Highlands Little Theatre presents the uplifting musical play about Cervantes' uplifting story of Don Quixote. The Haliburton production stars Curtis Eastmure as Cervantes/Don Quixote, who tries to make his prisonmates, including a beguiling Cathy Cox, believe that dreams are what life is made of. Story on page 15.

Group opens doors to low-rent housing

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

A not-for-profit community housing solution called Places for People is helping low-income individuals and families find a place to live in Haliburton County.

Fay Martin is hopeful Places for People Haliburton County will have a house and tenants in less than a year.

"It's very exciting," said Martin.

"We're almost ready to make a bid for our first property."

The plan is for Places for People to acquire run-down houses in the county and renovate them. This renews existing housing stock, increases housing capacity, improves the neighbourhood, and increases neighbouring property values.

Martin said they have a property in mind but they must first consolidate the business plan. "We have an agreement

from one funder who will secure a full mortgage up to a ceiling of \$150,000 if Places for People can put together a good business plan."

The rent allowance will likely be 30 per cent of net income for working tenants or the housing allowance through such programs as the Ontario Disability Support Program and Ontario Works.

See **Places for People** page 9

Fire truck rides again

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

The contentious \$200,000 Highlands East fire truck is back on the road after a temporary permit was issued for the weight of the vehicle.

Although Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie said the truck is still too heavy to respond to emergencies on soft back-roads, it now has the appropriate papers to travel on paved roads and a permanent permit is being sought.

The 2005 pumper has been the subject of many council meetings where the stewardship of the previous council has been questioned. This council parked the truck because of its heavy weight and council's belief that it could not pump water fast enough.

On Wednesday evening, the truck, which was purchased by the previous council in the summer of 2006, responded to a bush fire that destroyed a front porch of a residential home.

"We had got the weight (issue) fixed. We got the engineer stamp and a temporary slip was put on it so it was legal to go on the road," said Reeve Dave Burton.

"They allowed us with photographs [and other documents] to identify it. We got a report increasing the weight on it," Mackie said.

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Dale Walker, executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, above left, welcomed 80 guests to a Classic Cocktail Caper at the Wigamog Inn recently. The event featured delectable delicacies and a music and light show by Steve McCullough. Walker estimates it netted an estimated \$7,000 for the foundation, in part due to the popular silent auction table (above) which drew interested bidders such as Judy Knowles.

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Tuesday, November 6, 2007



Afghanistan veterans Capt. Dan Jenner, CPO2 Kevin Lamorie and Sgt. Mark Kluge (from left) of the Military Police are three of the 40 soldiers planning to attend Haliburton's Remembrance Day Services this Sunday. The ceremony starts with a service at the Legion at 10 a.m., followed by a parade to the Cenotaph where wreath-laying services will take place. A light lunch and social hour will be held at the Legion afterwards, giving the public a chance to meet some of Canada's troops face-to-face. Remembrance Day ceremonies will also be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in both Wilberforce and Minden.

Troops bring remembrance message home

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion are hoping for a record turnout at this Sunday's Remembrance Day ceremony in Haliburton, following news that 40 members of Canada's Military Police force – including 15 veterans of the war in Afghanistan – will join the community in its time of reflection.

Last week, three of those soldiers – CPO2 Kevin Lamorie, Capt. Dan Jenner, and Sgt. Mark Kluge – joined Legion member Ethel Galvin and local businesswoman Kim Stamp at Haliburton's Kozy Korner restaurant to discuss the final details and prepare for the first-ever visit, which they hope to make an annual tradition.

The connection between Haliburton and the Military Police was first forged by Stamp, who sent a number of care packages to Lamorie's unit while they were still serving overseas.

After an article appeared in the *Echo* last July, Lamorie says even more people from this community came forward, sending similar packages and letters of support that helped troops in his unit cope with their often troubling surroundings.

For that reason, Lamorie, Jenner and Kluge all say that Haliburton was a "natural fit" when his area commander recently directed units to expand the military's presence within communities across Ontario.

"It's only fitting. The support we received over there has to be reciprocated," says Lamorie. "This is just our small way of saying thanks. If it works and we're welcomed back, then we'll probably adopt Haliburton as our Remembrance Day home forevermore."

"When the chief asked me if I wanted to go to Haliburton for Remembrance Day, I jumped at it, because of all the support we received from Kim and the rest of this community," says Kluge. "Everything that they did here made us feel that much better over there."

Aside from fostering a face-to-face relationship with local residents, Jenner is also hoping to visit with some of the area's veterans to pay tribute to their past service – something he understands all that much more after returning from a war zone.

"We want to show them our support and appreciation. It's really important to acknowledge their sacrifices," he says.

Sunday's Remembrance Day ceremonies begin with a service at 10 a.m. in the Royal Canadian Legion hall on

Mountain Street, followed by a parade to the Cenotaph where wreath laying and services will take place. Following the ceremony, a light lunch and social hour will be held back at the Legion, which the community is encouraged to attend and meet some of the troops in an informal atmosphere.

"It would be wonderful if a lot of people would come out downtown, and likewise, if a lot of people turn out at the Legion afterwards," says Jenner.

"We are so blessed to live in a country where we enjoy so many freedoms. Our freedom has come with a huge cost, in the sacrifices made by the members of our Canadian military, who have served in the past and are currently serving," adds Stamp.

"We have so much to be thankful for in Canada. I truly hope that we get a wonderful turnout for the Remembrance Day services so all our veterans will know how much we appreciate the sacrifices they have made for us. They deserve our respect and our thanks."

The event will also be an emotional one for the visiting soldiers, a number of whom will experience their first Remembrance Day as war veterans.

"I know it's going to be a time for reflection," says Lamorie. "I'm an emotional wreck most of the time, so let's just

say I better wear my sunglasses."

The same goes for Jenner, who plans to give a brief address during the ceremony.

"We've all been on tours before but this mission in Afghanistan has been so challenging in the sacrifices that both the soldiers and their families have to make," he said.

"Remembrance Day will be a time to remember that commitment, but also to acknowledge the support that I've had from my family, as well as people like Kim who supported us on the tour."

And, of course, the most difficult moments will come when they remember those lost during the current mission. "It doesn't matter if you knew the soldier or not," Lamorie says. "You just think of how your family would react. I know mine would lose it."

"We were very fortunate while we were there. In 180 days we rolled every day, but we were never successfully hit. Convoys two minutes behind us and two minutes ahead of us would get hit, and people would be killed, but somehow we never got hit."

"Is that good luck, good training, good supervisors...who knows?"

"Maybe it was Him," he says, pointing to the heavens. "Or, maybe it was him," he says, pointing to his comrade Jenner with a smile.

Get chopping

Fleming College teams up with Delta Pinestone to provide free training to the county's future chefs

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Haliburton's Fleming College is offering a free pre-apprenticeship program for local residents looking to expand their horizons and take the first steps towards a career in the culinary arts.

The new cook pre-apprenticeship program, which is funded by the government of Ontario, helps guide participants into the trade by offering the in-class portion of an apprenticeship without the requirement for sponsorship by an employer.

"In a typical apprenticeship students need to have already made that connection," says Fleming's Ted Brandon, "so this pre-apprenticeship training is target-

ed AT folks who would like to get in the trades but have been unable to make that connection.

"It's a win for the participants and it's a win for the local industry who can get some trained staff," he adds. "It's a win-win all around."

Brandon says the program includes in-class preparation, such as first aid and Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHMIS) training, which makes program participants more marketable to employers.

"This way they already have some certification," he says. "There's actual value to the time spent here, because the courses are transferable if they ultimately do sign as an apprentice."

See Program page 5



Brian Holden, the sous chef at Delta Pinestone, will be teaching pre-apprentice chefs how to chop a neat vegetable during the free training program offered through Fleming College's Haliburton campus.

GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

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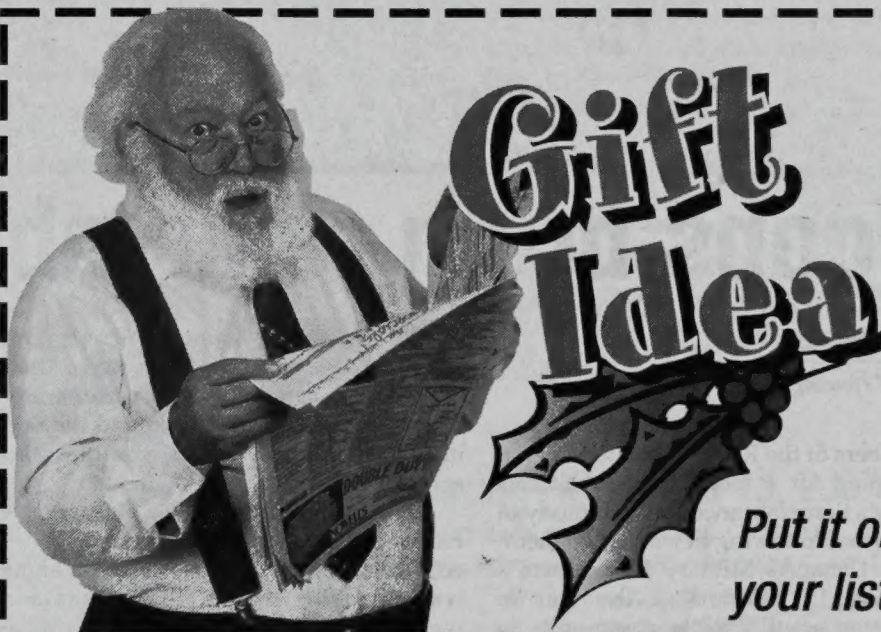
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Program helps fill a much-needed job niche

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The program runs for 24 weeks and includes an eight-week work placement at local restaurants to give each participant valuable workplace experience and foster new relationships.

"The hope is that in the end they will ultimately stick with that employer to complete their apprenticeship," Brandon says.

For the past five years Fleming has offered a similar pre-apprenticeship program for carpentry, but this year Brandon said the college decided to "shift gears" after being contacted by some of the local hospitality employers.

One such employer is Haliburton's Delta Pinestone Resort, which has agreed to offer the lab component of the program in one of its commercial kitchens during the winter months.

Executive Sous Chef Brian Holden says the program will be a big boost to the local industry, which has had to recruit cooks from colleges outside the county in the past.

"There's a real shortage of trained professionals in this industry," Holden says.

"It's a fast-growing industry and there are more and more places opening up each day."

Holden says he would urge those interested in culinary arts to seriously consider the opportunity being offered by Fleming, since it would provide a solid foundation in an area with lots of potential for the future.

"This is an industry where you'll never be out of a job," he says. "The program will open lots of doors. As a cook, you could virtually travel the world."

Registrations for the program are already being accepted, but Brandon says that

space is limited to the first 16 participants who enroll. The program is open to anyone 16 years of age or older with a Grade 12 Ontario secondary school diploma.

For more information on the program please call Fleming College at (705) 457-1680. Registration must take place in person at the college by December 14. The in-school training starts January 7.

The program will open a lot of doors. As a cook, you could virtually travel the world

BRIAN HOLDEN

Is there a doctor on the way?

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the October 31 county council meeting.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, a member of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board, reported to the council that there was some hope for a new doctor in Haliburton County. She couldn't say more, since the process is still ongoing.

Don't get any big ideas

County will not support, assist or cooperate with any secondary libraries in the townships, minutes from the library board meeting presented at council stressed.

"... the County Library would not be supporting more than one branch per township in terms of salaries, books, other library materials and training. Mr. [Joel] Levis [chief librarian] stated this meant support would be restricted to one

branch; any other service points would not be recognized by the province or county," the minutes read.

There had been some suggestions at Highlands East council that the township could run its own libraries instead of closing three of the four located in the township as county council has specified.

We're part of TSW too

The Coalition of Equitable Water Flow's complaint to the Trent-Severn Waterway panel was accepted by council. The report outlines the group's dissatisfaction with a study done of economic contributions the waterway provides to communities.

According to the group, the study "falls well short" and the CEWF is "concerned that the panel is not receiving the balanced representation that it needs to do a comprehensive evaluation of the economic contributions to the communities along the waterway."

The report details missing information about Haliburton County's reliance on the reservoir and flow-through lakes that feed the canal and lock system.

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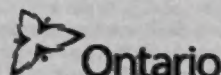
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Move on

DISPLEASURE OVER a council's actions is one of the biggest motivators when it comes to prodding someone to run for council. It's an extension of the philosophy that if you don't vote, you have the right to complain. If you want to complain loudly and often enough, then you should put your time where your mouth is. Instead of complaining all the time, do something about it.

A year ago, displeasure with the actions of Highlands East council led to one of the most rancorous municipal elections in the county's history. It was clear that, apart from the two incumbents hoping to maintain their seats, many of the people running were very unhappy

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with what had transpired in the municipality over the past three years. They ran, they won, and that's the beauty of democracy.

However, it's one thing to be unhappy with a pre-

vious council and quite another to make taxpayers pay the price of your unhappiness.

Last month Highlands East council parked a \$200,000 fire truck that the previous council had purchased. There was a lot of moral indignation on the part of the new councillors, who were angry that the previous councillors had purchased a truck that was too heavy for these roads. They also said that the truck was deficient in its pumping power. How could the old council do such a thing?

And so they just stopped using the truck. Two-hundred-thousand taxpayer dollars just sat there. The truck was to be a testament to the previous council's foolhardiness.

How could the new council do such a thing?

It turns out that while the fire truck is heavy – what loaded fire truck isn't? – there are ways to get it certified for our roads. Council has begun taking those steps – although they aren't saying why they reversed their decision – and last week the truck responded to a fire.

Why didn't council start taking those steps before they made the decision to park the truck? Why didn't it investigate all the possibilities in a fair, unbiased manner before making such a drastically expensive decision? Why a solution now, and not two weeks ago?

Politics requires people to have opinions. It also thrives on fiercely-held opinions. But those opinions cannot be masked as certitudes. No matter how angry some councillors are with past decisions their anger cannot cloud the decisions they make in the present.

Thank goodness that the fire truck is back on the roads. Maybe it's not appropriate for all of the roads in a municipality with so many cottage lanes, but it can still get to a lot of them. Decisions on whether to use it to respond to a fire should be made on a case by case decision, based on the location of the fire. It's a far more practical approach, one that taxpayers won't have to pay for.



Trick or treat.

Photo by GREG HOEKSTRA/ECHO

Evening wear for deer camp

A WHOLE LOT HAS BEEN WRITTEN about the best deer rifle as well as the finer points of various hunting tactics, but recently it occurred to me that, at most, we hunters spend only about 10 or 11 hours out in the bush each day of deer season. The remainder of that time is spent lounging around camp swapping recipes, sampling herbal teas, offering emotional support, and showing off photos of our children. And that's why I'm surprised that no one has ever written about evening wear in camp.

Perhaps the subject is far too complex to tackle in just one article. After all, a lot depends on the hemlines set by Parisian designers, the colours for the year, and whether or not the trends are daring or conservative in the new fall line up.

Let's face it – though it's always exciting when one of the hunters walks out after dinner wearing evening wear that's on the cutting edge – especially if it's complemented by all the accessories – I personally feel that you can't go wrong by sticking with the traditional.

White long johns, for instance, are always in vogue, especially when accompanied by plaid slippers or grey wool socks with a red-lined ankle motif. When set off by a simple yet well-made sweatshirt, there is a certain elegance that's hard to beat.

This, of course, is the classic ensemble, equally at home on a visit to the outhouse or during an après-dinner interview conducted by a visiting Conservation Officer. And while this look is timeless, it doesn't hurt to accessorize either. A

ragged hole, or two, in the long johns, and at the toe or one or both socks, shows a sense of adventure and fun. It says that we're not taking fashion too seriously!

Hunters, of course, often debate whether colours should come into play before the second week of deer season. In the old days, when hunt camp evening wear rules were far more rigid, donning coloured long johns, especially red, prior to the second Monday of deer season, might make the hunter the laughing stock of camp.

Well, thankfully, those attitudes are no more. These days hunt camp fashionistas embrace bold colours and experimentation. Heck, last year, one member of our camp made a brief (no pun intended) appearance at the card table in torn blue underwear (designed by Stanfield's) and a cardigan. Daring? Yes, but he displayed the confidence to pull it off. And his use of a knee-high polypropylene sock displayed a wonderful mixture of the old and new, which certainly didn't hurt the look either.

Those who have never spent time in a hunt camp might be surprised to know that we hunters take evening wear so seriously. But aside from cooking flans and the afternoon fondue parties, I can't think of anything else that defines camp life more. Heck, it's why most of us go.

The point is, hunt camp evening wear no longer has to be staid or traditional. So, this year have fun, mix it up, and, above all, be daring! Just remember, this autumn, hemlines are up!

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If you go...

LOOKING BACK, Jessica could barely believe she had ever been such a coward. But when you come from a large city, it is only natural to be hesitant about walking through the forest. By yourself. 'If you go down to the woods today ...'; the childhood song continued to play through her head as she set out that day.

Jessica could still recall the heavy, shaky feeling of dread in her stomach when she walked away from the cottage and started along the path. It meandered slowly uphill, connect-

ing one property to several others, strung out like beads on a string tossed onto the leafy ground.

Despite spending her childhood summers at the cabin, she had never travelled the path alone. Whether with a parent, sibling or cousin, there had always been company. Together they would leave the driveway and embark on a narrow path easily missed if you didn't know where to look. The trail plunged right into the bush without hesi-



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tion, pushing back against the thick underbrush lining both sides.

In the fall, when the leaves were gold and red, it was a beautiful walk with the colour surrounding them and the distant river low and lazy at that time of the year. A few weeks later and they could see for some distance, their eyes searching cautiously between the bare trees. There were supposedly bears around, though to this day Jessica could not be sure if that had been true or merely something told by parents to keep wandering children close to home.

It had been around the cedar area that they had always walked a little faster, not wanting to look right or left for fear of what they might see. This was where the path passed closest to the river and cedars crowded its shore and beyond. Their strange stringy bark and gnarled forms twisted in agony around the rocks littering the landscape. Even in late fall this was a foreboding place for Jessica, shadowy damp and gloomy. As a child she imagined it to be where trolls hid among the humpy roots that snaked over the ground.

So as she drew closer to it, on her own for the first time, she began whistling much the way people are said to do while walking past a cemetery. A nervous whistle. A show of non-chalance to hide unease. It had been a brilliant day only moments before, the sun shouting from an immaculately blue sky. But not here. Few rays ever penetrated the thick cedar canopy where dampness hung thick, almost palpable.

Then despite her best efforts to look neither left nor right until she had passed through the area, something out of place caught her eye. A movement, a shape; she was afraid to look but could not keep her eyes from being drawn to the side.

It was a group of deer – should they be called a herd, Jessica wondered even while she turned her head to look more closely. They were bunched among the cedars closest to the river, perhaps to drink from a pool formed where the water emptied over the rocks to collect before being funnelled down again toward the distant lake. Like rude statues, they stared at her staring at them.

Despite years of cottaging, this was the first uninterrupted encounter with deer she had ever experienced and Jessica was no longer in any hurry to move on. She noted the different sizes, the unexpectedly large tails looking almost like small pillows, the delicate legs and big, inquisitive ears. Standing in the cool dark, she now saw the cedar grove in a new way. Instead of an unpleasant, even menacing spot of hidden things, she saw a place of refuge and rest. Cool in the heat of summer, shelter from storms and heavy snows, the readily available food and water made it ideal for deer. Jessica simply had never considered there might be needs other than her own to be met in the world around her cottage. Now the fears and suspicions of childhood dropped away like outgrown clothes.

Eventually the deer lowered their heads and continued what they had been doing before Jessica had stumbled upon them. And Jessica finally moved on, having had her fill for the time being of these quiet, gentle creatures. But her outlook had been changed forever.



pic of the past

EDNA MORGAN of Minden shares with us a photo of the "Main Street Gang", taken back in the days when the word gang had a Leave It To Beaver connotation. Back in 1959, these preschoolers were often seen playing in downtown Minden. The gangsters were: John Morgan, Doug Vasey, Jane Daniel (Graham), Beth Morgan, Mary Welch (Hamilton), Harry Morgan and John Welch "driving" the tricycle.

letters to the editor

Why was new fire truck parked?

To the Editor:

I read the brief report of the Highlands East Council meeting (Tuesday, October 23rd) about council's decision to replace a \$200,000 fire truck with a 1991 Hamilton pre-owned one (only \$20,000 plus tax) because the the former one is too heavy for "the road" (which roads? and how heavy?) and "does not pump to capacity" (could there be a water shortage in the area?). This seems to be a rather curious, council decision.

This week on my routine drive to and from Irondale, I encountered a number of behemoth-sized tractor-trailers (some with tandem extensions). Should I mention that these particular trucks belong to KJ Beamish Corporation? Might they be in service to Royel's Bark Lake quarry?

I do not know how much a fully-loaded, gravel/rock tractor-trailer (with a tandem) weighs, but could it possibly be any lighter than the Highlands

East 2005 fire-truck? Do the council members have this comparative information? What was the source?

Finally, does the Ministry of Transportation decide the weight of all commercial vehicles on our various types of roads? What are the criteria and where are the local inspection sites which ensure the public's safety on our county and municipal roads? I only see sites on the 400 series of highways.

Much more information is needed to address this issue - lives might be in jeopardy whether on the road or in a fire.

Helena Hughes
Toronto and Irondale

More letters page 8

Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur



Missing cat found then lost again at Kennisis

To the Editor:

On the night of September 20, my cat disappeared from our residence in Carnarvon. On Tuesday, October 16, I read an ad in the *Echo* classifieds about a cat that was found that matched the description of mine. It was found in the Kennisis Lake area. Though this is quite a distance from Carnarvon, I called the number in the ad and the further description and picture that the lady provided me convinced me this was my cat. The cat had appeared at her house on the weekend of September 22 and had been coming around periodically every since.

Unfortunately, the cat last came around on October 12 (the Friday before the ad was ran in the paper) and has not been seen since. How she ever got up to the Kennisis area I'll never know!

As the cat had been quite consistent in coming around for food, the lady believes someone else who



lives or cottages in the Kennisis Lake area may have taken the cat into their home. I have placed notices in the vet offices, pet food stores, etc. in the area, but they are sometimes easy to overlook. My hope is to try to reach as many people as possible with my story in case someone may have taken in an apparent stray in the past month and possibly taken her to their home out of the Haliburton area.

My missing cat is a brown, black and beige female tabby that I usually describe as looking like a raccoon. She is declawed and quite small - about 10 lbs - with a bushy tail. She can be friendly, but was a stray when I adopted her, so she can be pretty skittish.

If anyone has seen her or has any information about a stray matching this description in the past month, I would ask them to contact Sandy at 489-4491.

Sandy Ellis
Carnarvon

Wilberforce geo-cachers host bone-chilling adventure

To the Editor:

Once again for Hallowe'en, Moonaloon and Sticky Moose organized an event cache, "In Pursuit of a Repulsive Potion". This was held on Saturday, October 27 at Professor Hossenfeffer's Lab (the Monmouth Curling Club in the Geocaching Capital of Canada, Wilberforce.) If the weather had been nicer, there probably would have been a much larger turnout but as it was there was more than 20 teams.

The event was a sequel to "The Bone Chilling Hunt for Lewena Gizzardstone" held last year. Our quest was to drive around town and collect key ingredients needed for the Wild and Wacky Witches of Wilberforce to produce a potion to banish Lewena's remains forever. We needed Fairy Poop, Bat Bones, Lizard Livers, Milk Snake Eyes, Mushy Brains, Hair from a Werewolf, a Peanut and of course an Egg (every recipe has an egg). This was no easy task but with a little help from our GPSs (and a little paperwork) we were successful!

We then had to return to the Lab and go through the treacherous journey through the Cemetery of Chaos and Corruption. The Wild and Wacky Witches cast a spell, but alas it was the wrong one! They put a "Spilling Your Guts" spell on poor Professor Hossenfeffer. He is at the Red Cross Outpost and will be put into an induced coma by his medical team until next year when hopefully we can figure this dilemma out.

Thanks again to Moonaloon, Sticky Moose, The Loop Troupe, the Pathfinders, Jodi Rupnow and everyone else who participated in making this an extraordinary event. Can't wait till next year!

Hilary & Robert Klapow, Anita Grant
Wilberforce

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Places for People can transform houses – and lives

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For example, if the shelter allowance for Ontario Works for one person is \$342 a month plus utilities, then Places for People would charge \$342 for rent.

Martin had first considered bringing Habitat for Humanity to the county but she and a group of like-minded volunteers agreed that low- and even middle-class working class in Haliburton would not be able to afford a house built through Habitat for Humanity. They needed something more community focused.

The first Places for People was created in Orillia in 2002. The idea for a Haliburton County Places for People came from Terry Hunter, the executive director of Community Legal Clinic – Simcoe, Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes, a legal services company funded by Legal Aid of Ontario.

In Haliburton County, Martin says there are people at risk of homelessness and there are few affordable rental accommodations.

"There needs to be some planning, some research to increase better housing in Haliburton County," said Martin. "There is no housing infrastructure here."

Approximately 16 per cent of Haliburton's housing stock is by rental.

"It's not only about finding an affordable place to rent, but finding a place to rent," said Martin. "It has an impact on economic matters; if people can't find a place to rent then they can't take a job."

Problems that Places for People sees in the county are not enough affordable

MATT JAMES/ECHO



Fay Martin, incorporating president of Haliburton County Places for People accepts a \$1,000 donation from Sybil Roodenburg, co-president of the Canadian Federation of University Women. During a county-wide issues meeting at Fleming College the CFUW felt housing was a key issue and members voted that Places for People was a great cause.

housing, too many evictions, the ghettoization of low-income people into less desirable areas of town, deteriorating housing stock, and inadequate or inappropriate social resources for tenants. The way TO correct those problems, the group says, is to provide tenants with affordable rental housing on a long-term basis, which will allow tenants to better budget and plan for better housing.

Another way Places for People is helping is by opening a trust fund where between five and 10 per cent of the rent money will be used to help tenants build equity. Providing appropriate social supports will give each family the necessary resources to acquire the skills and education needed to get ahead.

"Once you have the roof over your head and food on the table, then the rest of it can be taken care of," said Martin.

Will people who need a place to rent approach Places for People or does the

group seek out tenants? Martin says it will be a little bit of both.

"When units are available for rent people will apply through networks," Martin said. "And social services will be notified."

Places for People believes there will be many keys to the success of the program: a diverse board of directors, volunteers, publicity and, of course, community fundraising. Haliburton County is known for having a big heart.

"I think it's wonderful," said Martin. "This is a very generous community particularly with small stuff, like this. We're really interested in educating as well as

getting the money, but we want to deeply engage the community and what we're doing."

So far Martin has been doing some public speaking to get the word out and the Haliburton County Development Corporation has given \$800 for start up costs. Places for People is looking for fundraising ideas or events.

The group is waiting for charitable status, which they're likely to get in less than a year. Meanwhile the group's first annual general meeting is November 15 when the first board members will be elected. For more information contact Fay Martin at 285-3668.



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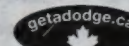
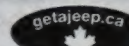
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Highlands East makes mixed first impressions

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Wilberforce, Cardiff and Gooderham got vastly different evaluations from the First Impressions team tasked to travel as tourists to the towns and report back its findings.

The team came from the township of Killaloe, Hagarty and Richards, in Renfrew County, and presented three distinct impressions of each of the towns at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce on October 29.

While Wilberforce was fawned over for its quaint shops, crisp mural and friendly townspeople, Cardiff and Gooderham were harder to assess for the Killaloe group, who saw them as residential towns with very little tourism potential.

Kathy Marion presented on Gooderham and got some chuckles when she brought up the "no profanity" signs.

"The unusual sign at the beach/park area that has to do with no profanity - we were kind of surprised that people in that size of a community would have to put up a sign that says you can't swear," Marion said.

The highlights were the town sign, the bridge, the portable stage and the park, but the group wasn't afraid to criticize either. Lack of public garbage, public washrooms and signage to the park and beach were of particular concern. They also had a hard time finding one of two restaurants and one of two churches in town.

And, like Wilberforce and Cardiff, Gooderham was

deemed unappealing to young adults because there is not enough to do and no nightlife.

Cardiff also had very little tourism draw, the group said, since it was basically a residential community. Don Bohart was sympathetic with the community, saying that they probably weren't striving for tourism anyway, leaving few reasons to beef up signage and visitor destinations.

"It seems to be more of a good place to settle than it is to visit. The community itself would not attract tourists," he told the audience of about 30 people, none of whom were from Cardiff.

Wilberforce was described as "almost a movie set" in its small, rural appearance. Tony Pearson said the group had a delicious lunch at Crossroads Café and found information on the area plentiful on the Internet, but not so much in the town itself.

Directional signs were also absent.

"We loved the houses on the main street - heritage homes - creating a great first impression," Pearson said.

At many times during his presentation, Pearson said his group was impressed with the all-seasons ice rink, apparently unaware that council had just voted not to maintain the ice in the summer of 2008.

Geocaching was also identified as a niche market that Wilberforce should continue to use to differentiate the town for the tourist market. Again, the group pointed to a lack of garbage cans as a negative for the town.

“Wilberforce is almost like a movie set in its small, rural appearance.”

Tony Pearson

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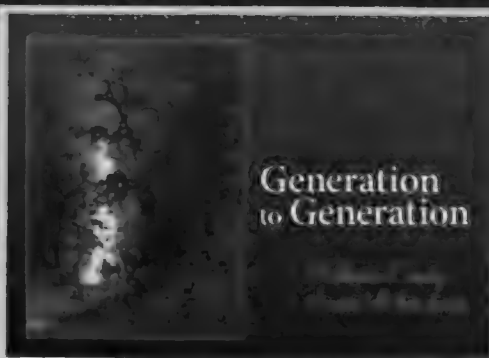
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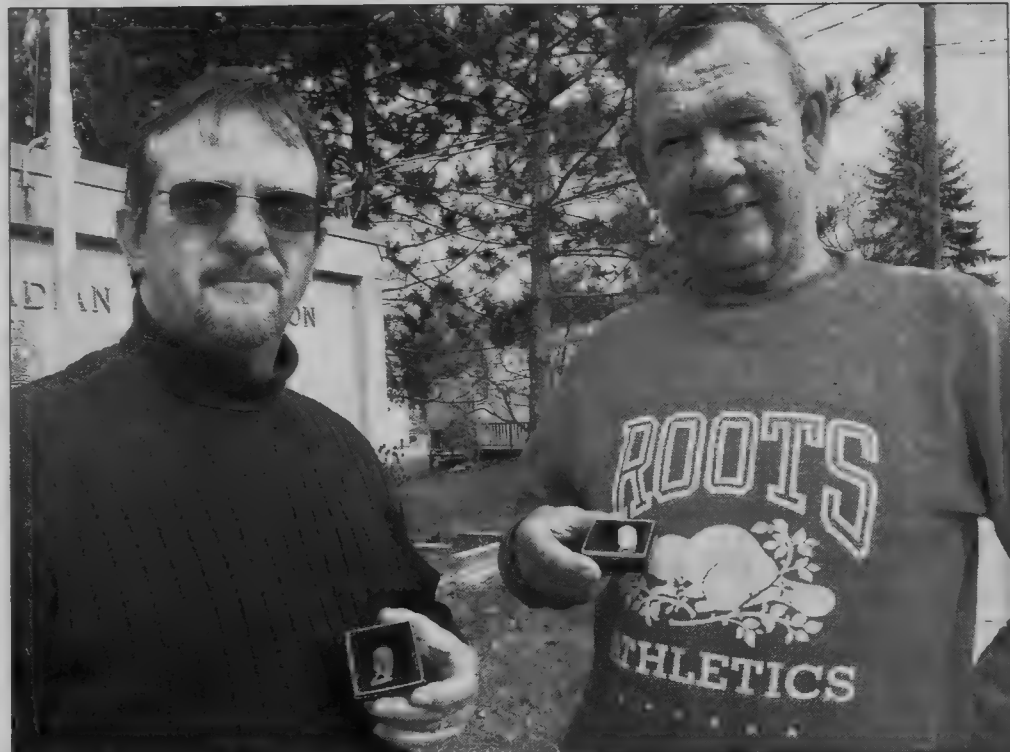
The capacity of the pump on the truck will be undergoing more testing to be sure that it indeed is inadequate, as the fire department was previously told. According to the last test on the truck, it was only operating at just over 90 per cent of the litres per minute it was supposed to pump. There is some uncertainty over whether this test accurately reflects the ability of the machine.

"Imagine my dismay when I got this thing back that the pump failed," Mackie said of the test.

Meanwhile, after council decided last month not to use the new \$200,000 truck, it purchased a used truck from Hamilton for \$20,000. It will remain part of the Highlands East fire department, and will probably be located in Cardiff.

If all goes well, the 2005 pumper will be certified shortly and will be back in regular service.

MATT JAMES/Echo



Keeping roads safe for 20 years

Employees of the Haliburton County roads department gathered at the Haliburton Legion on Oct. 30 for their annual awards ceremony. Doug Ray, director of public works was the master of ceremonies for the afternoon affair. Brian Swanson, left, and Larry Donaldson were on hand to accept 20-year pins for their service. absent is Terry Hogan.

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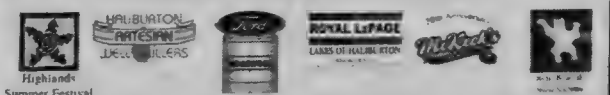
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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students Colin Ellis, Doug Walli, Kelly Outram, and Kim Gale (from left) travel the hallways of the high school on Halloween trick-or-treating at various classrooms.



Darrell Dobson, Rose Pearson and their two children Ciara (left) and Ethan (right) enjoyed the first-ever haunted house at the Heritage House Café. Over the course of the night the café raised nearly \$250 for their neighbours, the Cottage Dreams Cancer Recovery Initiative.



Highland Wood resident Elizabeth French enjoys a visit from Mr. Howitt's Grade 2 class, who walked over in full costumes from Stuart Baker Elementary School. Lauren Urquhart, Nikki Teatro, and Kayla Paterson (from left) were just three of the students

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MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In an age where many people use reality television shows as a way of living vicariously, the *Man of La Mancha* is a poignant reminder of why it's so important not to let our own dreams fade away.

If we are so bored or unhappy with the reality of our own lives, shouldn't we be trying to regain what we have lost instead of immersing ourselves in the not-so-realistic lives of others?

"Theatre reminds us of the nobility of the human spirit," says David Phillips, the director of the Highlands Little Theatre's upcoming production of Dale Wasserman's musical play. And few plays speak to the possibilities of what the human spirit is capable of than this musical, which runs November 22-25, 28-30 and December 1 at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton.

"It's poignant, it's passionate, it's timeless and it addresses universal themes," Phillips says during a break in Saturday's rehearsal at the West Guilford Community Centre.

The music gives it extra resonance because music, as a universal language, can speak directly to the soul. Phillips says, "You can do something with a sung note, that emotional intensity, that you can't do with the spoken word."

"It reaches you in ways that speech can't. It's a combination of the intellectual message that you're getting from the words and the music, which just lifts it."

The *Man of La Mancha* is a play within a play. Wasserman wrote it as a way of dramatizing Miguel de Cervantes' monumental novel, *Don Quixote*, first published in 1605. Although *Don Quixote* would eventually give Cervantes everlasting fame – and create the word

quixotic – Cervantes did not lead a charmed life. Many of his works were a failure and he had to turn to other jobs, such as being a tax collector, to survive. His writings also got him arrested during the Spanish Inquisition. And yet he found it in himself to continue writing.

Cervantes' character, Alonso Quixano, "is a country gentleman who has read so many stories of chivalry that he descends into fantasy and becomes convinced he is a knight errant." (Wikipedia.) This knight, Don Quixote, sets out for adventure but becomes so crazed that he believes that the windmills that dot the countryside are giants that he must slay.

Cervantes becomes the lead character in Wasserman's musical play. Cervantes, played in the Highlands production by veteran local actor Curtis Eastmure, and his faithful servant Sancho (Mike Jaycock) have been thrown in jail with all of society's riff raff – prostitutes, thieves, and beggars. All of Cervantes' possessions, including the manuscript of the novel that will eventually become *Don Quixote*, have been packed in a trunk, which the two men bring with them into the prison.

Attacked by his cellmates who force him into a mock trial, Cervantes must give up all of his possessions if he is found guilty. Cervantes offers a defense in the shape of a play – a play that is acted out by the prisoners and bears a striking resemblance to the plot of *Don Quixote*.

Dreams are in short supply in a prison, especially a Spanish prison during the Inquisition. Yet here, in the shape of *Don Quixote/Cervantes*, is a man who still believes that in all of us there is a hero or heroine. He wants the prisoners to find that part of them, not despair of the fate that awaits them – whether they get out of prison or not.

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Cervantes' fellow prison cellmates, led by Wayne Cooper, centre, and joined by Brendan Berube and Gord Kidd, force Cervantes, played by Curtis Eastmure, on his knees, to see the reality around him but Cervantes still manages to convince them to see the dream, too. Rehearsals are underway at the West Guilford Centre.

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Is Quixote the maddest wiseman or wisest madman?

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His message, Phillips says, is that we all have a choice: "you don't have to see life as it is; you can see it as it should be. In the lyricist Joe Darion's words, we should all "dream the impossible dream." No one can decide whether Cervantes/Don Quixote is the wisest madman or the maddest wiseman they've ever met but by the end of the production, we too believe that maybe our dreams are not as impossible as we might think.

One of the prisoners is the prostitute of Aldonza. In selling her body, she's long ago sold any sense of self-worthiness. Cervantes, on the other hand, portrays

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The *Man of La Mancha* is the musical telling of Cervantes' classical tale. It takes place in a prison during the Spanish Inquisition. Cervantes is put on mock trial by his cellmates. If found guilty, he must give up all his possessions, including a manuscript about a remarkable fellow called Don Quixote....

her as the beautiful lady Dulcinea – a role she dismisses and then clings onto to.

Lauren McInnes, who's starred in many Highlands Summer Festival productions, plays Aldonza/Dulcinea and is beguiled by both the role and the music.

"Probably no one has treated her as well [as the prisoner Cervantes]," she says. At first Aldonza thinks Cervantes is blind to what she is in real life, but then she wonders if it is Cervantes, after all, who is seeing her for what she truly is. In

the end, she wants Cervantes version, singing, "My name is Dolcinea."

Despite its sometimes dark themes, this is what the play is about. "There is hope,

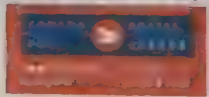
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Production includes live orchestra

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there is choice," Phillips says. After all, the only reason why we get out of bed in the morning is the hope that it's going to be a good day.

Just as the musical play needs its dark moments in order to have the light ones, Phillips says, "to have the response I want at the end of the play, the muck has to be there."

It's a challenging production for the Highlands Little Theatre to mount. There is a cast of 20, a live orchestra of eight and Phillips, a professional director, has been hired to bring them together as a cohesive unit. It's a task, Mike Jaycock says with a smile, akin to herding cats.

"He started us off very easy," says Jaycock, who was a relatively late fill-in after Tim Nicholson had to decline the part, "and he's torquing it up week by week."

Phillips says, "It's one of those shows that you could overproduce but it doesn't need it."

When Cervantes gets the prisoners to act out his play, the audience must get caught up in the magic but the magic must still be based on something real. When a beautiful dancer, Cathy Cox, seduces gold pieces out of Cervantes, it's a piece of burlap she wraps beguilingly around her shoulders, not the silk scarf of

Cervantes' imaginations. The audience must get caught up in the fantasy but remember that the action is taking place in a prison. It's that mix, once again, of light and darkness, illusion and reality.

"We're trying for clarity so the audience understands when we're in the prison and when we're in the imagination of Cervantes," Phillips says.

He's been very impressed with the passion that Curtis Eastmure brings to the lead role. It's a daunting challenge but one that Eastmure has responded to with talent and dedication.

MacInnes says that the music, lyrics and script come together for a very satisfying experience for the actors.

"I just love the songs," she says. "I have to sing with some pretty course and guttural sounds but there are times when I can sing beautifully, too."

The performance also includes Wayne Cooper and John Miller, with Melissa Stephens as the musical director and Julie Barban as the choreographer. The set, which Phillips is excited about seeing, is designed by Doug Brohm.

Tickets are \$20 but the Sunday matinee on Sunday, November 25 is \$15. Tickets are available from Baubles 'n' Bon-Bons in Haliburton and The Storeroom in Minden or you can call Caryl Miller 754-1919 to reserve your seat for this much-anticipated show.



Wayne Cooper, a veteran of the Highlands stage, is a forceful presence as the leader of a group of prisoners who put Cervantes on trial.



Mike Jaycock plays Cervantes' faithful servant, Sancho, who follows his master everywhere, even to prison. Without him, Cervantes would be lost.



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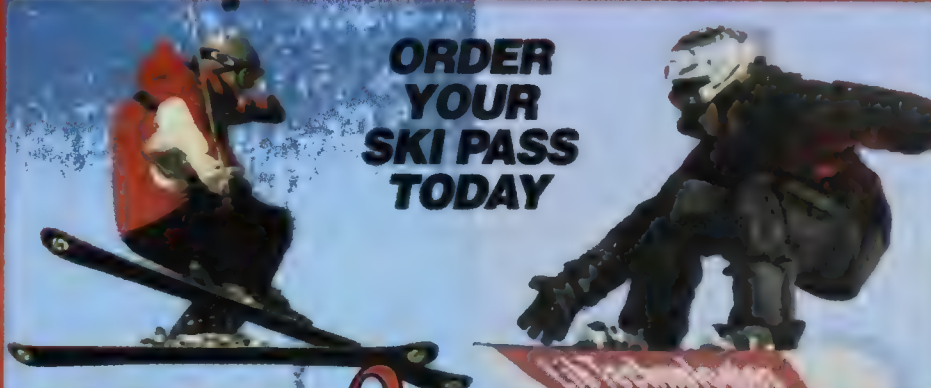
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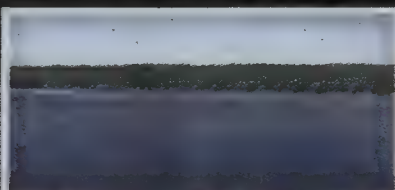
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Hawks can't get off ground vs. Hurricanes

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands junior boys football team ended their season with a 30-2 loss against the Holy Cross Hurricanes on Nov. 1 in Peterborough.

The boys essentially lost the game early in the first quarter according to Red Hawks coach Bruce Griffith.

"Our defense was sleeping in the first quarter, but they played great from the second on," he said.

In the first quarter Holy Cross charged the ball up the middle of the field as Haliburton was covering the outside well. But a few missed tackles by the Red Hawks enabled Holy Cross to run a 60-yard touchdown to open the scoring in the first quarter.

Red Hawks fumbles and the wind combined with a mistake-free game by Holy Cross is what led to the demise of a decent Red Hawks season. However, an injury suffered by tailback Drew Paul the week before against Adam Scott didn't help the Hawks offensively.

"The wind hurt us because we're a passing team," said Griffith. "And Drew Paul tried to play but he was still hurting from an injury."

Another fumble in the second quarter was recovered by Holy Cross, which led to a five-yard touchdown and a 14-0 Hurricane lead nearing the end of the half.

The second half was much of the same for the Red Hawks and Holy Cross secured the win in the fourth quarter as the Hurricanes intercepted a pass by Griffith at midfield. Two players later the home team ran 45-yards for a touchdown and conversion.

"The boys played well and played with class," said Griffith, "but were over-powered by Holy Cross. I can

PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER



Red Hawks tight end Alex Monk-Cray clenches the jersey of Holy Cross' Nick Mather. The Red Hawks season came to an end losing in the Kawartha championship finals in Peterborough on Nov. 1.

honestly say that the best team won."

"It was a great season," added Griffith. "We have 35 grade 10s that were the core of the team and there were 15 Grade 9s who didn't see much action, but there is some good talent there. We're looking forward to next year."

Griffith also added that this year's junior team was very fortunate to have principal and co-coach Gary Brohman. It was Brohman's 34th year of coaching football.

"They won't get coaching like that again," said Griffith.

"I said I was going to retire [from coaching football] three years ago but I keep getting talked into it," said Brohman, who will coach hockey this year with Ron Yake. Whether he'll coach again next year, he said, has not yet

been decided.

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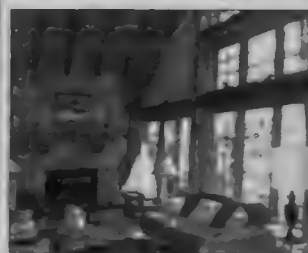
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H7 Redstone Hunt Camp	Big Redstone Lake	Barry Boice 754-4452 West Guilford or 754-1562	VII Don Graham's Hunt Camp	Lot 29, Conc 11 Gooderham	Don Graham 447-2419
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L2 Percy Lake Hunt Club	Percy Lake	Harry Winder 754-1128 Percy Lake	X10 Johnson Mountain Hunt Club	Donald	Dan Johnson 457-3539 Donald
L10 High on the Hill Camp	2561 Deep Bay Rd. Minden	Barry Sisson 286-1587	XII Bronson Lake Hunt Club	Bronson Lake Guilford Twp.	Ted Vasey 286-1201 RR 1, Minden or 457-1011
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Storm make strong showing at Fall Classics

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The Highland Storm's Pee Wee A team, sponsored by Floyd Hall Insurance and Haliburton TimBr Mart, have been combing the land playing the game they all love.

With a strong showing at their hometown 'Fall Classics' tournament, the team lost out in the semi-finals to Caledonia 2-1 who eventually went on to win the tourney. At the end of the weekend our boys could boast 20 goals for and three goals against with two

shut-outs.

Top goal scorers for the tourney were Tyler Barry, Tanner Hamilton and Spencer Trueman with three goals each and most assists recorded went to Doni MacInnes with four.

The next weekend saw the team a little less focused, losing to Hunstville and Bracebridge in two close games thanks to outstanding netminding by both goalies, Jordan Hamilton and Brayden Frost.

This past weekend showcased only one game, a trip to Port Carling. The boys seemed to get their groove back and, having a physical presence, defeated the

Thunder 7-0. The top goal getter for this romp was Taylor Rowbotham with the hat trick and Nick Hunter for assists with four.

As the score sheet shows, all forwards are contributing, the same can be said with the D. While good man-to-man coverage is shown by Mike Nelson and Chris Hall, strong blue play by Jacob Sisson and Drew Hewitt can also be applauded, as well as Jacob Harrison for taking the puck up the middle and being strong along the boards.

The team's next home game is Saturday in Haliburton at 4:00 vs. Almaguin.

Police investigate Foodland break-in

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment are investigating a break and enter at the Foodland store in Wilberforce around 1:30 a.m. on Monday, November 5.

The investigation revealed that the suspect(s) smashed a window to gain entry to the store then stole a quantity of cigarettes. The suspect(s) are believed to have fled the scene on an All Terrain Vehicle.

Police are asking anyone with information to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Crime Stoppers is completely anonymous and does not subscribe to call display. You will not testify in court and you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

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Poppy campaign looking for volunteers in Wilberforce

Our banquet room was in full swing this past Saturday night when friends and family of John Waugh surprised him with a birthday party. Lordy Lordy Look Who's 40? Happy Birthday John!

Remembrance Day:

Sunday, November 11, there will be a ceremony at the Cenotaph in Wilberforce. This service will be held the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. We will not be holding our usual Sunday Brunch. Instead we are having a full course roast pork dinner at 12 noon at the Wilberforce Legion.

Anyone wanting to volunteer to sell poppies please contact Ron Muirhead through the Legion at 448-2221. Don't forget to get a Poppy and show support. Money donated for poppies is used for so many worthwhile ways to improve life for people in your community. Some of the money goes toward providing bursaries to children and grandchildren of veterans, prize money for local Legion Literacy and Poster contests, etc.

Just a reminder that the long-held tradition of students creating posters and writing poems/essays continues this year with the Royal Canadian Legion contest. It is an

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Mel Smith

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of us by these brave people. Posters and compositions will be picked up at the Wilberforce School on November 8th and will be judged on the 9th. Following that they will be put on display for Remembrance Day weekend.

Lest we forget:

It is the Veteran, not the minister, who has given us freedom of religion. It is the Veteran not the reporter, who has given us freedom of the press. It is the Veteran not the poet, who has given us freedom of speech. It is the Veteran not the lawyer, who has given us the right to a fair trial. It is the Veteran not the politician, who has given us the right to vote. It is the Veteran who salutes the Flag and It is the Veteran who serves under the Flag.

important memorial service we provide when these posters are put on display for Remembrance Day at our local Legion. It really means a lot to the veterans and the children and is very important in helping our students to learn about the sacrifices made for all

Just a reminder that on November 12 flu shots will be available at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

December 1, our branch is holding our Annual Wildlife Dinner. This is an opportunity to taste different wild game: moose, venison, beaver, bear and more. Please consider donating.

Good luck to all our deer hunters and keep safe.

November 17: Dance Night at the Wilberforce Legion from 9:00 until closing.

November 20: General Membership Meeting at 7:00 pm. and our Zone Commander will be in attendance.

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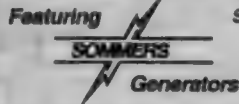


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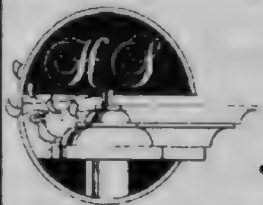


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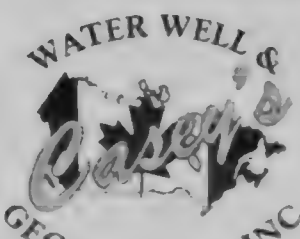
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Our local Word of Life Outreach Centres continue to touch the lives of many families. Close to 85 bags of groceries were bought at the October 6 food bank drive at Foodland in Wilberforce. A big note of thanks to Craig and Nellie of Foodland and their staff for all their support for

the food bank drive, to all those who purchased bags of groceries and to all those who so generously made cash donations as well. A big thank-you to the landlord of the building that houses the Wilberforce Word of Life Outreach Centre. He has generously extended use of the front of the building where the food bank will be housed once again. For further information, please call Clara at 448-3359 or 448-9406.

The Word of Life Outreach Centres are in Highland Grove and in Wilberforce. Both facilities have good quality used clothes and some new. Please plan on dropping in. Wilberforce depot hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday 12 to 5 p.m. Highland Grove depot's winter hours are Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Saturday 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (or by chance).

Mark your calendar for our local Seniors Community Care Christmas Luncheon at the Wilberforce Legion on November 21.

Best wishes for very speedy and full recoveries go out to Betty Hayward and Bill Drane.

Please note: There will not be a Harcourt Community Centre Hunter Dance nor a Harcourt Ladies Committee Turkey Dinner on November 10. These two annual events have been cancelled for this year.

Just a reminder: November 20 is Brushstrokes at the Highland Grove Community Centre from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Brushstrokes is a peaceful, happy group of artists making time to paint and share. Bring your lunch, brushes, paint and canvas and enjoy a day painting and socializing with

other like-minded individuals. For more information contact Linda Middleton, 448-9397, or lmiddleton@hughes.net

If you have any item of interest to share and you wish to submit it for the next Harcourt Community News, please e-mail vsmith.rhapsody@sympatico.ca or call 448-3640.

Upcoming events:

November 7: Bingo is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the community centre. Call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

November 8: Progressive euchre is held every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m., Harcourt Community Centre. Cost is only \$2. Come out for an evening of great fun playing euchre followed by a light social lunch. For further information please call Mel Smith at 448-3640.

The Harcourt Community Centre is available for rent for weddings, anniversaries, etc. Call Debbie at 448-3155.



NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: November 13th, 2007

TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are part of original allowances for road located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

Applicant: Coombs
Location: Loon Lake

- Original Allowance for Road
- Part of the Original Allowance for Road Between Lots 5 and 6, Concession 2
- Geographic Township of Dudley.
- Defined as Parts 1, 2 & 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., dated February 6, 2007, being available for review in the Planning Department
- An easement will be granted to Bell Canada Inc. and the neighbour over part 2.

Applicant: Bone/Brown/Moffat/Winnill & Bridgeman
Location: Haliburton Lake

- Original Shoreline Road Allowance
- Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 8
- Geographic Township of Harburn.
- Defined as Parts 1 to 5 inclusively on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop O.L.S., dated July 22, 2007, being available for review in the Planning Department

Applicant: Peacock
Location: Blue Hawk Lake

- Original Shoreline Road Allowance
- Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance in front of Lot 22, Concession 1
- Geographic Township of Dysart
- Defined as Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop O.L.S., dated August 9, 2007, being available for review in the Planning Department

Applicant: Muir
Location: Black Lake

- Original Shoreline Road Allowance
- Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance in front of Lot 32, Concession 3
- Geographic Township of Dysart.
- Defined as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., dated September 4, 2007, being available for review in the Planning Department

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portion of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 30th day of October, 2007

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON Roads Department

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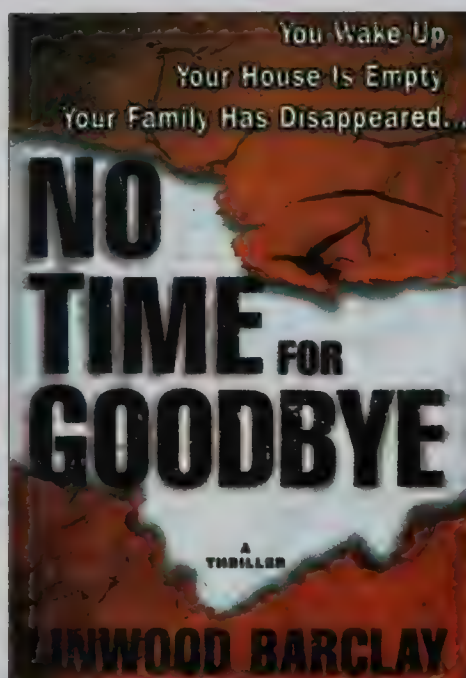
Plans have finally come together for a 2nd Annual Haliburton County Book Club Gala to be held on November 18 at 2 p.m. in the Great Hall at Fleming College. This event is open to all book club members as well as people who just like to read.

Linwood Barclay will be coming to Haliburton County as the guest speaker. Barclay's new book, "No Time for Goodbye", has been chosen for us all to read.

Dessert and coffee will be served for the first hour as people have an opportunity to mingle and chat with each other. Members of book clubs will have an opportunity to share information about what books they have recently read. Barclay's presentation will follow. The emcee for the event again this year is Jack Brezina.

The event is being sponsored once again by The Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library and the Haliburton Bookers Circle.

Random House Publishing will be making copies of this book available through Masters Book Store in Haliburton Village and Minden Books and Stationery in Minden at a cost of \$22. Please support your local book stores for



this event and bring your copy to the gala for Barclay to autograph.

The ticket cost will be \$15 and will be available at Masters Books and Minden Books and Stationery. For further information, contact Jessie Pflug at 489 3024 or email at info@stouffermill.com.



Acclaimed novelist Linwood Barclay will visit Haliburton on November 18 as the guest speaker at the second annual Haliburton County Book Club Gala. The event takes place at Fleming College's Great Hall. Tickets are \$15.

Author's biography

Linwood Barclay is a popular newspaper columnist for the *Toronto Star*, acclaimed author and in-demand public speaker. He has recently taken leave of absence from the *Star* to pursue his career as the author of several critically

acclaimed novels, including *Stone Rain* and *Lone Wolf*. His new novel, *No time for Goodbye*, came out in Germany this summer and has already sold more than 300,000 copies. He lives near Toronto with his wife, Neetha and his two grown children, Spencer and Paige.



"NEW LISTING"

The Township of Minden Hills, located in Haliburton County, is looking for a **PERMANENT FULL-TIME** Chief Building Official. Minden Hills is primarily residential with a large seasonal component. Building permit values exceeded \$20 million in 2006. Total permits approximately 353.

We have an opening for the position of **PERMANENT FULL-TIME** Chief Building Official. Remuneration will commensurate with qualifications and experience. Salary range is currently being reviewed by consultants.

You will be responsible for all aspects of the Building Department, performing the statutory duties of Chief Building Official to ensure compliance with building related regulations and standards, and will contribute to the overall administrative direction of the municipality, prepare reports and attend Council/Committee meetings, as required. Additional duties generally related to building, planning and development may be added to the job description as per Bill 124.

The successful candidate will demonstrate progressive experience in a municipal building department. A thorough knowledge of current building and plumbing regulations and associated standards is required. General knowledge of by-law enforcement will be considered an asset. The successful candidate should be collaborative, politically astute and committed to customer service excellence. We are looking for leadership and someone with investigative, record-keeping, communication, problem-solving, organizational and administrative/financial/computer skills. Mandatory Certification as set out in the Building Code Act is required (as per Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing).

Interested candidates are invited to forward, in confidence, a letter of application with a detailed resume outlining skills, qualifications and experience for the performance of the Chief Building Official duties by 12:00 noon on Thursday, November 22nd, 2007.

G. M. Morrison, A.M.C.T.
Chief Administrative Officer
Township of Minden Hills
P. O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, On. K0M 2K0

Phone: 705-286-1260 Ext 213 Fax: 705-286-4917
Email: gerrymorrison@county.haliburton.on.ca
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We appreciate the interest of all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



NOTICE

The Building Code Act, S.O. 1992, c.23, as amended

Whereas Section 7 of the Building Code Act, S.O. 1992, C.23, as amended authorizes a municipal council to pass by-laws respecting the issuance of permits and related matters.

And whereas Section 7 (6) (a) & 7 (6) (b) requires the Municipality to give notice of the proposed changes in fees and to hold a public meeting concerning the proposed changes.

Now therefore the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to enact a by-law to change the fees for applications for a building permit and for the issuance of a permit, at the regular Council meeting scheduled on December 11, 2007.

The Council meeting commences at 9:00 a.m. and is held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario

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Truck fire highlights how well our emergency services work

Shortly before noon on November 2, a truck caught fire just a few yards down the road from our home on Hwy 118. The light front tire was in flames, and soon black smoke was rolling in huge clouds out over the lake. The men involved, all out of the truck, asked me to call 911. Two Dysart fire trucks and a fire rescue truck, in ambulance, and police arrived on the scene while the traffic was stopped. Fortunately, no personal injuries were sustained. The firemen worked quickly to get smoke and blaze under control. Grey metal was all that was left of the vehicle.

We are fortunate indeed to have speedy access to experienced assistance when such needs arise.

Rose Barry, Sheila Bryant, Yasmin Schoenke, and I attended the palliative care meeting at Extencare on October 23. Marjorie Green, author and editor, spoke of the needs of people as they go through bereavement. About 19 attended all, and more volunteers are needed for this simple yet rewarding service.

Shirley Johnston and her sisters, Joyce of Uxbridge and Daphne of Cobourg, enjoyed a two week holiday in October in England, beginning with a visit to their mother's brother in Dorking, with his wife and family, an enjoyable reunion from the sound of Shirley's account. They

then spent seven days in London and finally journeyed to Paris. They walked miles everyday, preferring to see the sites on foot.

Keith and Frances Burns have collected coats for winter wear for the fourth year in a row. Lindsay Dry Cleaners cleaned then donated coats free of charge before they are distributed where needed. Good deeds for sure!

Good Hallowe'en weather brought out small costumes characters, alas, only two to our house! But more to the West Guilford Baptist Church. Hot dogs, marshmallows, and games kept the young

people amused for the event. Costumes ranged from Noah down to a butterfly, with cowboys in between. At the same time, another party was planned. It was Reverend Bert Zavitz's wife, Stephanie's Birthday, and Bert had the delight of surprising his wife at the Hallowe'en party with a cake of her own to add to all the rest of the fun.

The annual craft and bake sale at the Centre proved a great success as ever on November 3. Fourteen vendors at many tables displayed much fine craftsmanship and items were displayed most attractively.

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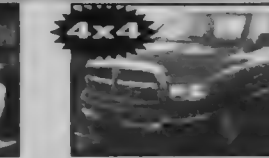







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What's happening in the Highlands

CURRENT EVENTS

- **Until Nov. 20:** Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose Program – Minden. A fun, friendly, relaxed morning for parents and children from newborn to 2 1/2 years; learning rhymes, songs, and stories together. Ask about our childcare program for your older siblings. To register drop-in at Minden OEYC or call Bev at 286-4625 or Claire at Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth & Parents 457-5345.
- **Until Nov. 26:** Fun at the Zoo, Monday mornings 10 am – 11 am. Call for more information OEYC 457-2989.
- **Nov. 6:** Both the Minden and Haliburton OEYC's will be closed. Mother Goose and Kindergym will still be running. For more information please contact the centers. Minden OEYC 286-1770 or Haliburton OEYC 457-2989.
- **Nov. 7, 14, 21:** Haliburton Ontario Early Years Centre is offering Learning Begins from 1 to 3 pm. This is for parents of children 0-2 years. Join us to learn about how the brain works. Find out when and what your baby is learning at each age. Find ways to give your child a best start in thinking and doing! For more information please phone 457-2989 or 286-4625.
- **Nov. 7:** Minden Community Forum – Fifth in a series of Forums. Hear about 'Youth Needs & Opportunities in Minden' directly from our young people, as well as a review of initiatives for youth from Minden's Director Of Community Services. Come hear & ask your questions at Minden United Church (21 Newcastle St.) at 7:30 p.m. For more info call Don at 286-1305.
- **Nov. 7:** The Friendship Club, a Christian program of fellowship, fun, & co-operation, helps children learn to care, respect, give & share. The program will be offered after school on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m., for children in kindergarten to Grade 3. The children will be walked from Stuart Baker to J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. Children will be picked up at JDHES at 5 p.m. The program is free & will begin Wed., Nov. 7. Registration forms will be available. Call 457-2074 or 457-4551.
- **Nov. 8 & 22:** Play and Learn in Wilberforce with Ontario Early Years Mobile Outreach. Lloyd Watson Centre. Drop-in and see us every other Thursday at Lloyd Watson Centre from 9:30 am to 12 pm. Parents and children 0-6 years will enjoy activities, crafts, and active circle times; toy and book lending; ideas to help keep kids healthy and safe; nutritional snacks; and guest speakers. Call Ontario Early Years Haliburton for more information 457-2989.
- **Nov. 8:** Minden Well Baby Drop-In Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing & developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (inside Sears Building) from 10 a.m. to noon. For more info. call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Nov. 9:** Christmas Luncheon, White Elephant & Bake Sale at Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden. Starting at 11:30 a.m. Preschool children free. Everyone Welcome.
- **Nov. 9:** Minden OEYC Parent Talk Time – Parenting with Less Stress Part II. Friday 10 to 12 p.m. Join us for a relaxing discussion around the importance of taking care of yourself to be the best parent for your children. Tips and idea help support healthy relationships with others that are important in your children's life. For more information or to sign-up please contact 286-1770. In partnership with YWCA.
- **Nov. 10:** Last day to drop off your operation Christmas Child Shoe Boxes is Nov. 10, at the St. Georges Anglican Church, 617 Mountain Street. Call 457-2357 for more info.
- **Nov. 10:** Christmas Bazaar – Baking, Crafts & White Elephant Sale. Extencare, 167 Park St., (back Activity Room door entrance). 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Donations greatly appreciated.
- **Nov. 10:** The Royal Canadian Legion Br. 441, Kinmount is holding a Remembrance Service at 1 p.m. in the Gelert Cemetery.
- **Nov. 10:** Highland Lakes Community Church in Minden is hosting the well-known & effective Evangelism Training Seminar: "Becoming A Contagious Christian", Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Minden Hills Community Centre (55 Parkside Dr.). There is no cost for this event. Coffee & treats will be provided. Call 455-9558 for info.
- **Nov. 13:** The Schoolhouse Historical Society will be holding their monthly meeting at the Highland Grove Recreation Centre at 7:30. Open to the public.
- **Nov. 14:** The regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will take place Wednesday in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Doors open at 6pm; regular meeting starts at 7pm. Refreshment available. Everyone welcome – no charge. Bring & win raffle. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.
- **Nov. 15:** Haliburton Well Baby Drop-In Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing & developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 10 a.m. to noon. For more info call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Nov. 15:** Food Handler Course, Thurs., 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Health Unit office in Haliburton (191 Highland St., Unit 301). Course that certifies food handlers in safe food handling methods. Call 457-1391 for cost & details.
- **Nov. 15:** The First Annual General Meeting of Haliburton Places for People-Profit Corporation will be held in the Lower Hall of the Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle Street, Minden on Thursday at 7:00 pm. Light refreshments will be served.

ONGOING EVENTS

- **Take a fresh look at Haliburton County.** A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>
- **Early Learning Adventure Mornings.** Parents, come join us on an adventure with your toddler and/or preschooler to discover how learning can be exciting and FUN!
- **Every Wednesday, 3 p.m. – Tea** at three at Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre, 23 York St. Haliburton. A weekly discussion group for adults who like to talk about art. Call Laurie at 457-2330 for info.
- **Rails End Gallery – Every Thursday, 1-3 p.m.** Members' Open Studio, informal time to paint/draw & commune with fellow artists. Call 457-2330 for cost & info.
- **Adult Badminton – Mondays, 8 to 10 p.m.** Started Sept. 17 to May 26/08 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Join us for fun, fellowship & fitness. Call 286-1765 for further information.
- **Walk for your health!** Began Oct. 1st, inside high school, 7 to 8 a.m. Sponsored by "Heart & Stroke." Phone Kelly & Jackie Metcalf at 457-3756.
- **Community Care –** If you are interested in Aqua Size for Seniors or Adults with disabilities. Call Community Care to find out about the upcoming classes in October, 457-2941.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program –** for women 50 years & over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays & Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- **Remember Community Care** offers Contract Bridge every Mon. afternoon, Bid Euchre every Thurs. afternoon & Cribbage every Fri. afternoon. All card games begin at 1 o'clock. Call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Ontario Early Years –** Drop-in & see us every other Thursday at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Parents & children 0-6 years will enjoy activities, crafts, and active circle times; toy & book lending; ideas to help keep kids healthy & safe; nutritional snacks; & guest speakers. Call 457-2989 for more info.

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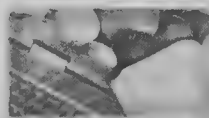
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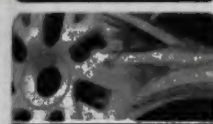
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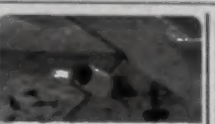
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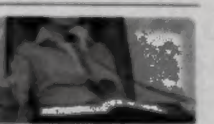
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Care Providers A810**Job Openings for: PSW and DSW**

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Tenders A920**TENDER****TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD**

TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD invites proposals from interested parties for the project listed below.

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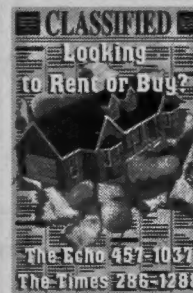
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HENDERSON, Leroy Nelson (Retired Ontario Provincial Police Officer) Peacefully at Peterborough Regional Health Centre, Rogers Street on Sunday October 28, 2007 in his 70th year.

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Visitation and Celebration of Life for Leroy was held at DUFFUS FUNERAL HOME, 431 George Street South, Peterborough on Thursday November 1, 2007. Interment Highland Park Cemetery, Peterborough. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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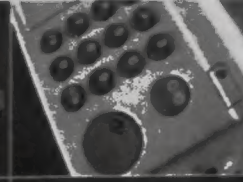
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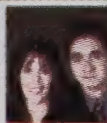
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All-brick: 2700 sq. ft. executive home on 5 acres near Eagle Lk. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, large master bdrm. with w/in closet, 4 pc. ensuite bathroom w/jacuzzi. Privacy w/a greenhouse, garden, small pond & private nature trail. Drilled well, hardwood floors.

Call Steve Brand



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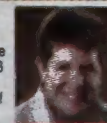
Steve Brand • Ext 45 • 286-2911



\$229,000

Portage Lake: Super cottage, close to Haliburton. Nestled along the sand shoreline w/over 150 ft. of frtg. for good privacy. This 3 bdrm., 1 bath cottage has a great view of the lake, w/a sandy beach, & deep water off the end of the dock. Off a yr. md. township road.

Call Geoff Bunn



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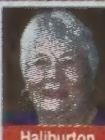
Geoff Bunn • Ext 242 • 457-1011



\$249,000

Location, Location, Location: Great location for B&B or home based business. Walk downtown. 3000 sq. ft. home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Finished basement with w/o & pool. Large family sized kitchen & living room. Priced to sell at \$249,000.

Call Madeline Doyle



Madeline Doyle • 457-1011



\$429,900

Beautiful Eagle Lake: Yr. md. 3 bdrm. cottage w/105 ft. sand/rock shoreline. Child-friendly, beautiful lot w/excellent privacy. A sunken LR & a screened porch take full advantage of the view. 2 lake chain & close to the ski hill.

Call Terry Carr



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Terry Carr • Ext 236 • 457-1011



\$209,000

Gull River: A short distance up from Gull Lake. A delightful 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, w/o master, Canac kitchen, FP, airtight, main floor laundry, new roof, freshly painted, level lot, hard sand w/shallow entry, completely winterized & 2 km to Minden.

Call Fred Chapple



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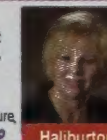
Fred Chapple • Ext 43 • 286-2911



\$89,900

Value Priced: 2 bdrm. home, that has just been recently renovated & freshly painted, large bdrms., 4 pc. bath, sep. laundry room, open living/dining/kitchen areas w/pine accents. Large front & back decks, good sized lot at the end of a cul-de-sac w/mature pines, fenced back yard.

Call Deb Deremo



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Deb Deremo • Ext 239 • 457-1011



\$569,900

Kashagawigamog Lake: This newly renovated & upgraded brick home just minutes from Haliburton Village has much to offer including 2 finished levels, w/o bsmt. on the lake side, large, open concept living/dining & kitchen w/valued ceilings & FP, ceramic tiling.

Call Vince Duchene



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Vince Duchene • Ext 225 • 457-1011



\$199,000

Wilberforce: Single att. & insul. dble. det. garages, screened gazebo off the deck overlooking inground swimming pool, & easy access (deeded) to Wilberforce Lake. Home offers a comfortable layout w/3 bdrms., plus den, LR w/FP, kitchen/DR combo & finished bsmt. Call Rick Forget & Iona Fevreau



Wilberforce

Rick Forget & Iona Fevreau • 448-2222



\$169,900

3 bdrm. bungalow: Located on a year round township road, this 3 bedroom bungalow sits on 5 acres of land, & boasts a screened-in sunroom & great privacy.

Call Lenor Fulton



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Lenor Fulton • Ext 23 • 286-2911



\$1,299,000

Exclusive Private Lake Estate: Paradise found! 200+ rolling wooded acres with groomed trails for hiking & skiing & your own priv. & stocked lake + an architect designed & built energy eff. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2500 sq. ft. 4 yr. old, home that features masonry type FP. Call Julie Gray



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Julie Gray • Ext 230 • 457-1011



\$325,900

Chalet-style home: Situated in a park-like setting, 3+2 bdrm. home near Sir Sam's Ski Area is waiting to be discovered! Wonderful privacy, extensive gardens, in-law suite, hardwood & Mexican tile floors, hot tub ... the list goes on!

Call Marilyn Hawley



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Marilyn Hawley • Ext 237 • 457-1011



\$249,500

Hawk River: Country home w/3 acres & docking on picturesque Hawk River w/access to Halls Lake. Immac. maint. throughout. Beautiful FP, modern kitchen, hardwood & ceramic flooring, ing. den-office, det. garage-workshop, storage bldg. & much more! See virtual tour at BillKulas.com. Call Bill Kulas



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Bill Kulas • Ext 44 • 286-2911



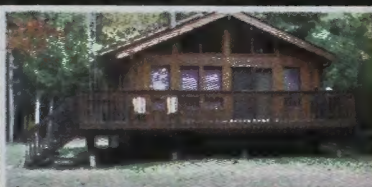
\$279,700

Great location for a home base business: 3400 sq. ft. home situated on Pine St., on a Private, picturesque lot. Great for a home base business. B&B, or large family home within walking distance to town of Haliburton. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, large LR & kit., 2 propane MOVES. Call Debra Lambe



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Debra Lambe • 457-1011



\$729,700

Little Redstone Lake: Contemporary cottage/home. Stunning bay property w/sand beach & water on 2 sides. Level lot, access, yr. md. w/Western open view. Hardwood floors, pine cath. ceilings, full glass front wall, drilled well, pt. finished basement. Double garage. Call Cathy Lancia



Kennisis Lake

Cathy Lancia • 754-4242



\$184,000

Access to Halls Lake: 3 bdrm. bungalow w/a single car garage set on a lovely private corner lot. Steel roof, cath. ceilings, freshly painted exterior, screened sunporch & eff. hot water FAO furnace. Located just up from public access to Halls Lk. Sand beach & close to ATV trails. Call Denise Leblanc



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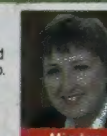
Denise Leblanc • Ext 33 • 286-2911



\$339,000

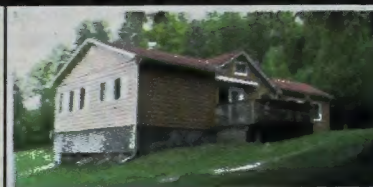
Great Location: Lovely 3 bedroom ranch style home + single car garage + detached double car garage/workshop + hobby shop. Everything to keep you busy and easy access to Queen's highway. Call to view.

Call Lynda Litwin



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Lynda Litwin • Ext 35 • 286-2911



\$339,000

Soyers Lake: Amazing panoramic view. Partially winterized 3 bdrm. cottage with large bathhouse, pine livingroom, lots of windows over lake, many extras.

Call Richard Moritz



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Richard Moritz • 457-1011



\$205,900

Newly constructed home: Home on 6.79 ac. lot. Very private and well treed. Features large master ensuite with jacuzzi tub, full unfinished basement. Finish to taste, great location.

Call Erin Nicholls



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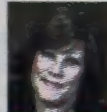
Erin Nicholls • Ext 238 • 457-1011



\$480,000 + gst

Three bedroom retreat: Loaded with country charm & ambiance. Nestled amidst magnificent Haliburton forestry. Detached double car garage, Bunkie, drilled well, septic.

Call Karen Nimigon



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Karen Nimigon • Ext 224 • 457-1011



\$499,900

Oblong Lake: 950 feet of sand/rock frtg. incl. 60 acres of privacy! Southwest exposure, driveway in, building site cleared, boat to Haliburton Lake & Oblong Lake. Excellent swimming, boating & fishing. Minute to Sir Sam's Ski Resort! Call Marj Hunter & John Parish



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Marj Hunter & John Parish • Ext 226 • 457-1011



\$299,000

Income Potential: Highland/York St. commercial bldg. w/over 6000 sq. ft. of space. Inc. 2 commercial units, 4 apts. & large storage area. All 6 units are presently rented, & hydro is separately metered. York Street side takes in a panoramic view over Head Lake, w/parkland. Call Elizabeth Thompson



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Elizabeth Thompson • Ext 248 • 457-1011



\$299,000

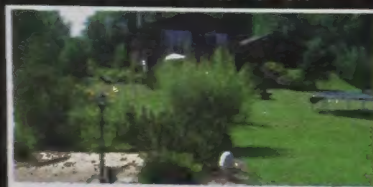
Hwy. #121: Well maintained 3 bdrm. brick home on 2.23 acres, w/o kitchen & DR to rear deck, stone FP in family room, 2 baths, 20'x54' body & paint shop plus 20'x28' workshop, all buildings heated by outdoor wood stove, nestled between Minden & Haliburton.

Call Ted Vasey



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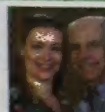
Ted Vasey • Ext 223 • 457-1011



\$299,000

Gull River: Enjoy waterfront living at this 3 bdrm., 2 bath, home, minutes from Minden, w/boating access into town & down Gull River into Gull Lake. Full finished w/o bsmt., a w/o DR, & a double detached garage.

Call Melanie Vigrass & Doug Brown



Minden

Melanie Vigrass & Doug Brown • Ext 40 • 286-2911



Susan Lee • Mortgage Specialist



Troy Middlebrooks • President/Owner